

GOODRICH TIRES

OLDING'S GARAGE

PHONE 45-R

HOGG OF PRINCETON.

Leader of Tiger Eleven
is a Sturdy Guard.



Photo by American Press Association

Be Relieved of Pressing Troubles

Don't be bothered with things that we can do for you. It's easier for us to call regularly for your clothes, clean, press and repair them, than it is for you to be troubled thinking about it.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

Phone 147 609 G Street
We Call For and Deliver

PAISLEY DESIGNS.

Patterns Borrowed From the Shawls of Grandmothers' Days.

Paisley designs, the latest things of the moment among the smartest fashionables abroad and which are the shawls of our grandmothers reproduced in silks, are to be a fall feature. A woman may take a couple of yards of one of these lovely things, drape them around her, and she has a cloak that cannot be surpassed.

Paisley is the fashion term used, but Kashmir, Persian or oriental will describe the new silks. They are all after the designs of grandmothers' shawls, not nominally, but actually, for the real shawls were used to obtain the designs. The material is in satins, in fleur de sole, a soft taffeta like silk; in a soft tick ribbed crepe and in duvetyne, a silk that has the consistency of the old time cashmere.

Hats will be one of the things in which the silks with the less strongly accentuated designs will be seen. The Paisleys may also be combined with plain silks for evening gowns; they will go into handsome blouses, but they will find their best use probably in cloaks or linings for elegant fur or velvet wraps.

The familiar palm leaf, which appears frequently in all oriental designs, in rugs and other textiles as well as in the old time shawls, is prominent in the silks. That wonderfully brilliant scarlet so familiar in the shawls is notable as a foundation in some of the silks on which are variants of the palm leaf design in dull gold tones. On a white ground the palm leaf is in those soft hues that one knows on the old white shawls. The black foundation has the design with gold or green tones predominating and a soft warm blue foundation has peculiar magenta pink tones in the design.

FALL SWEATERS.

They Come in Gay Tones Like Autumn Leaves.

It will be good news to the sportsman to know there are shower proof sweaters. The latter have been put through the water proofing process and are therefore impervious to rain, mist or other "elements of the weather."

These sweaters are knitted in plain stitch and have an all around belt, a roll collar and deep pockets. They come in such colors as Dutch blue, hunters' green, old rose and yellow. They are just the thing not only in point of shape and general style, but also in colors, to accord beautifully with the fall requirements and autumn foliage.

Then there are sweaters made of brushed wool that are mixed with fiber to give them an attractive gloss. When in color such sweaters usually are finished with white collars and cuffs, and in some instances the latter take on the appearance of soft fur.

Chutney Sauce.

Twelve large apples, four large onions, six large green tomatoes and two bell peppers, all chopped fine. To one quart of vinegar add two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped raisins and one tablespoonful each of salt, cinnamon and cloves. Drain the tomato mixture dry, add to sirup and cook slowly one hour. Bottle while hot, and if sealed it will keep a year.

ORDER 24 HOURS A DAY PRAYER FOR EVA BOOTH

For seven weeks Eva Booth of the Salvation Army has been ill with neuritis at her home, in Hartsdale, N. Y., and there is much anxiety over her condition. Colonel W. Pearl of Mount Vernon says that the disease had attacked Commander Booth's left arm in the elbow and shoulder and that she suffered much pain. She is under the care of a New York specialist and a White Plains doctor.

Salvation Army officers all over the country have been instructed to order ceaseless supplication for the recovery of their leader.

HUGE TOMATO PLANTS.

University of Chicago Raising Them to Grow Twelve Feet High.

Luther Burbank has rivals at the University of Chicago who are preparing a huge surprise for the ultimate consumer. It is to be a super-tomato of Broddingnagian dimensions.

Experiments conducted in the last several months in the botany department by Associate Professor William Crocker and Instructor Lee Knight have resulted in the growth of tomato plants twelve feet high. The vitality of the plant seems to have been utterly exhausted, however, in the struggle for altitude, for it bears no fruit. Efforts of the experimenters are now centered on the task of producing a fruit that will correspond to the vine. If they succeed it is predicted that the market will be provided with tomatoes as large as pumpkins.

How Wheat Came to Earth.

A classic account of the distribution of wheat over the primeval world shows that Ceres, having taught her favorite, Triptolemus, the art of agriculture and the science of breadmaking, gave him her chariot, a celestial vehicle, and that in it he traveled night and day, distributing this valuable bread grain among all nations of the earth.

Adam—Time must hang heavy on your hands.

Eve—Why, honey?

Adam (recklessly)—Well, you wear a wrist watch.—Columbia Jester.

When engineers have been boring tunnels through the Alps they have found rocks inside so hot that it has been necessary to cool them with water before the men could continue their work.

Bukharest, the capital of Roumania, has a population of 400,000 and is said to be the gayest city in the world. The Roumanians are a Latin race, and Bukharest is a deliberate imitation of Paris.

"He's a clever photographer."

"Makes pictures of people as they look. I presume."

"Cleverer than that. He makes them as they think they look."—Detroit Free Press.

G. O. P. STILL HOPES FOR CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Until the official canvass of the vote in all counties in California, has been completed, the republican state leaders will not abandon entirely hope that Charles E. Hughes may yet receive at least some of California's 12 electoral votes.

In the face of returns from all but a few scattering remote precincts which gave President Wilson a lead of about 4,000, Chester H. Rowell, republican state chairman, and his associates made this statement today.

They stated that while they did not deny the general accuracy of the unofficial counts, the importance of the California result made it the part of wisdom to withhold final judgment.

Meantime a veritable political tempest has been stirred up in California republican circles by the loss of the state to the democrats. Chairman Rowell, in a statement published today, declared that Hughes was defeated because he had failed to convince a large minority of the progressives that he was the man who should lead them.

"Incidents of the campaign trip of Hughes to California," he said, "when he was prevented from recognizing Governor Hiram Johnson or of being recognized by progressive leaders, was the climax of the situation here."

Rowell added that Governor Hughes himself was personally blameless in this connection, saying that he had managed his trip, and were responsible.

"The progressive leaders fully supported Hughes," he said, "and succeeded in inducing the majority of the progressives to follow him, but the minority, added to the labor vote and the pacifist women's vote, turned the tide for Wilson."

One newspaper quoted Rowell as declaring that from now on the west will dominate the nation's politics.

Replying to newspaper stories that "Hughes' snubbing of Johnson" had defeated Hughes for the presidency, Wm. H. Crocker, republican national committeeman, who was mainly in charge of Hughes' California tour, declared that there never had been any snub. He asserted that he personally had invited Johnson to accompany him to the Oregon line to greet Hughes, but that Johnson had declined to do so.

General Harrison Gray Otis' Los Angeles Times today published an editorial declaring that Hughes was "double-crossed by the treachery of the Johnson political machine," and that this machine had "stuck a knife into Hughes and shamelessly flouted him."

HE ROCKED THE CRADLE; NOW HE CANNOT VOTE

The hand that rocked the cradle in this particular case is not going to assist in ruling the world or that section of it embraced in the United States this year.

Morris Schoenbaum, well known lawyer of Jamaica, N. Y., is a citizen; also father of a healthy baby. Mr. Schoenbaum intended to register, but Mrs. Schoenbaum went out for a brief call after dinner, leaving Mr. Schoenbaum and the baby at home. Like a good husband and father, Mr. Schoenbaum rocked the cradle until Mrs. Schoenbaum returned, which was not until after 10:30, when registration closed.

Now Mr. Schoenbaum has sworn out a writ of mandamus to compel the board of registry to show cause why he should not register. "I performed the duty of a father," said Schoenbaum, "and am denied the privilege of a citizen."

His Expectations.

"Have you 'Great Expectations'?" asked the duffy haired damsel as she entered the circulating library and cast her large, lustrous blue eyes upon the new assistant. And he, his mental equilibrium upset for the moment by her loveliness, stammered out:

"Well—er—no, miss, I can't say exactly that, but I believe I'm heir to my old aunt, who's got something just under a hundred pounds in the post-office savings bank."—London Telegraph.

Met His Match.

The wicked, witty prodigal returned and in his old manner accosted his father:

"Well, guv'nor, I've come back. Are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

But the old gentleman was a match for him and said:

"No, my son; I think I'll let you live."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

DESTROYER HUNTS U BOAT BASE



Photos by American Press Association.
The United States destroyer Ericsson, which rescued passengers from ships sunk by the U-58, has been, with other destroyers, searching our coast for a possible U boat base.

WHAT ONE SEES IN HOLLAND.

Many Things, of Course, but Mostly Black and White Cows.

And what does one see in Holland? Black and white cows—black and white cows in small squares of green pasture; windmills, innumerable perfect vegetable gardens, black and white cows; narrow canals where fences ought to be and which the black and white cows seem never to cross without permission; women and girls in adorable Dutch costumes or in hideous imitations of modern garments; black and white cows; ten thousand models of the "Man With the Hoe" in ten thousand flower hedged gardens; windmills and church spires against the low sky line, Dutch Reformed church spires mostly and nothing much to speak of, but with hundreds of black and white cows in the foreground.

Long ships of canal crowded with ugly or quaint craft of various kinds and lined with primly set rows of stately trees or with high gabled, red roofed, red brick houses; in village squares acres of red and yellow and purple cheeses and, in certain sections, if the season is right, fields upon fields of low growing, wonderful flowers, but principally black and white cows in small squares and oblongs of green pasture.

Broad, open meadows? Densely forested acres sheltering wild things of the earth and sky? Uplands and lowlands? Wide, wasteful rivers running loose in a riotous sunlight? No; nothing like that in Holland. The Edam cheese is a snug little cheese, all slick and firm and brightly colored. That is Holland. Why is it that, wherever you go in the wide, wide world, from the islands of the south seas to the lands of the all summer sun, you can nearly always get an Edam cheese?

The answer is that there are three million and some hundred odd thousands of black and white cows in Holland, a cow, at least, for every two persons—man, woman and child. There are sheep and goats and pigs as well, but they are not so conspicuous in the landscape.—Eleanor F. Egan in Saturday Evening Post.

Golden West Coffee is "Just Right"

PARISIAN MODEL.

Now the French Are Turning Out Fall Turbans.

Turbans were never so modish. Draped, brimless, tall and square, they suit all kinds of faces. This one is of



TOWERING AFFAIR.

black velvet, a tall tam crown over a narrow banding. The only trimming is a silvery "fancy."

Your Dentist

Advises You

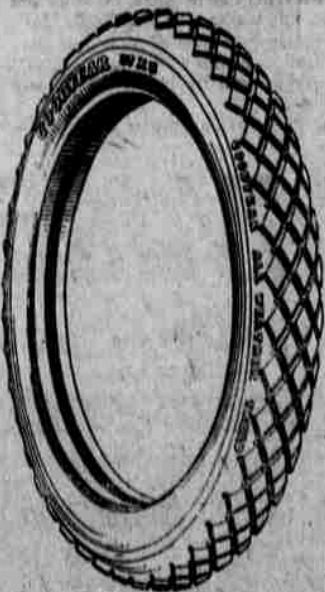
to have your teeth looked over once or twice a year to make sure they're all right.

He's right. And we advise the same thing as to your car. Now, at the end of the summer, is the best time. Bring the car in and let us look it over.

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